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BISTRO NIGHT: More than 60 members and guests including President and Mrs. Barrett McGurn took part in Latin-American night in the Bistro Room featuring the folk lore singing of Cecilia Chavez of Colombia and her guitarist husband Pedro de Castro.

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., June 18 - Open House: Paul M.G. Levy, Director of Information for the Council of Europe. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations please.

Wed., June 19 - Regular Wednesday Press Luncheon: Whitney M. Young, Jr., Executive Director of Inter-racial Urban League and other Negro leaders will speak and answer questions on the current racial issue. 12:30 p.m., Sharp, 3rd Floor. Reservations, please

Thurs., June 20 - Book Night: "The Forgotten People" by Seymour Freiden. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., June 21 - Reception for debut of Lawrence G. Blockmann's book, "Alone No Longer." 10th floor lounge at 5:30 p.m.

Tues., June 25 - Welcome Home Party for OPC Charter Flight. Cocktails 10th floor lounge. 6:30 p.m. Details Later.

PRESS LUNCHEONS WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAYS

President Barrett McGurn, launching OPC's 15th year, has re-instituted the traditional weekly press luncheon as key to a new policy of bringing top news makers to New York's No. 1 press platform.

The luncheon will be held every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. sharp, ending as closely as possible to 2:00 p.m.

These press luncheons are expected to generate news and background material on hot current issues - local, national and foreign. Accordingly, food will not be a primary concern. A good but simple luncheon will be served at a reduced price of \$2.50.

The weekly luncheon series was resumed last Wednesday.

GRILL TO SERVE EVENING BUFFET

As the House Operations Committee will close the 2nd fl. Dining Room for the summer, effective Monday, June 17, a special Buffet will be served in the grill at evening. The Dining Room will remain open at noon, however.

Press Readies For Europe Amid Kennedy Trip Doubt

Like guests dressing for a wedding whose bridegroom's intentions were in doubt, press and broadcast media this week put final touches on plans to cover President Kennedy's scheduled European trip.

While newsmen mobilized for travel, the President was mobilizing troops for Alabama, and governmental uncertainties in his major stopover points, together with the death of Pope John XXIII, led to speculation on possible cancellation.

AP had an all-out lineup, with Frank Cormier and John Hightower slated to fly from Washington, with photographers Henry Burroughs and Henry L. Griffin.

Hugh Mulligan was to fly from New York City for the Irish tour, Tom Reedy and Hal Cooper were joining up in London, Dick O'Malley in Germany and Allen Jacks in Rome.

UPI scheduled white House senior correspondent Merriman Smith for the presidential press party flight, along with Stewart Hensley, chief correspondent in Washington and photographer James Atherton with the shuttermen's group.

The New York Times' White House correspondent, Tom Wicker, was scheduled to travel with the presidential press party, backstopped by bureau staffs on the route. Sidney Gruson, London bureau chief, will join in the England-Irish travel schedule, as will Arthur Olsen of the Bonn bureau in Germany and Arnaldo Cortesi of the Rome bureau in Italy.

The Herald Tribune ticketed Don Trwin for the trip, backed up by Tribsters en route.

ABC planned a multi-national Roman festival, with five Ron Cochran specials to be Tele-Starred homeward. William H. Lawrence is set to travel with the press flight, along with Jack Begon and Walter

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Overseas Ticker



Edited by AL PETERSON

MANILA

from HENRY HARTZENBUSCH

The Manila Overseas Press Club held one of its most successful parties last week when a May Queen was chosen from among pretty daughters of club members. Winner was statuesque Gemma Cruz, daughter of Manila Chronicle columnist Carmen Nakpil.

New arrival: Owen Hutchinson, formerly in Madrid, to take over as US Embassy press attache from George Porter who transfers to Penang.

MOPC prexy Joaquin Rocas, publisher of Manila Times group, in Stockholm for IPI gen'l assembly. . . . Another MOPC member, Ken Macker, publisher of Philippines Herald group, vacationing in Europe with his wife.

Eddie Martelino, former press attache at Philippine consulate-general in NYC, back here in news field, writing daily column for Evening News.

Recent visitors: Don Brydon, UPI Tokyo; and Bob Eunson, new director of Asian Services for AP based in Tokyo, where he was AP bureau chief in 1950-56.

Reporters from neighboring SE Asian countries converged here last week for Malayan-Indonesian-Philippine foreign ministers meeting to discuss formation

of Malaysia Aug. 31 and easing of tensions in area. More correspondents expected if later summit conference takes place here among presidents of the three countries.

WASHINGTON. from JESSIE STEARNS

Larry LeSueur, on leave from CBS, here on special assignment with VOA in programming area. Last month he was appointed an "Honorary Tar Heel" by Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina. This organization, shepherded by Roy Wilder, Jr., also includes Hal Boyle, Don Whitehead and Bill Downs.

OPC board member and former house committee chairman, John de Lorenzi, has joined the local press corps. Ex-veep of NYC PR firm of Schless & Co., he is now director PR for American Automobile Assn. headquarters here.

Janki N. Ganju, Indian Embassy press attache, was in charge of press during coast-to-coast visit June 2-11 of Indian President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan.

Stewart Hensley, UPI, and prexy of State Dept. Correspondents' Assn., chaired luncheon last week at which the Indian president spoke. Over 175 were present. Speech carried to Indian radio stations through VOA.

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Editor This Week: Dave Bressen

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Herald Trib's Aaron Einfrank took off this week for a three week trip through Mexico and Central America to wind up his year of study and travel under a Ford Foundation fellowship. . . . Doris Johnston Macauley, who spent several years in Spain recently when Thurston was Stars and Stripes correspondent there, has returned to the Costa Brava to represent NANA and write a book . . . OPC veep Hal Lehrman, after settling his sons, Fredric, 18, and Hal, Jr., 16, in the Academie Internationale d'Ete at Nice in early July, will roam France, Switzerland, Italy and West Germany on assignment till September.

ARTICLES: Alan Levy reports three articles in various June issues: "A 58-Second Film Festival in the June 20 Reporter; "Nostalgic Ode to the Second Balcony" in the June 16 NY Times Magazine; and "Garbo Walks" in this month's Show.

LECTURES: Gerold Frank off today to Los Angeles and San Francisco on a two weeks' autographing and speaking tour on the issues raised by his newly published book, "The Deed". . . Roy Mehlman, UPI's Commercial Photography Div head, left NY Wed, June 12, for a 10-day lecture tour of six cities to speak on creative photography in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Houston, New Orleans and Dallas and to attend the AIA convention in Dallas.

CONVALESCING: Tom Morgan, life and founder member, underwent four abdominal operations during 1962 and early 1963 in the Harkness Pavilion. Now convalescing, he expects to visit the club within the next month or two.

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OLD FRIENDS MEET: It was like a Columbia Journalism alumni meeting when Ansel E. Talbert greeted returning classmate Joseph C. Peters, with Mrs. Peters, at clubhouse reception. Larry Blochman (right) was one of a large group which turned out for Joe's report on Yugoslavia today. (Photo by Samuel Fridar)

Lack of Understanding Driving Tito to Communists Joe Peters Tells OPC Reception Held in His Honor

"Our lack of understanding is driving Tito and the Yugoslavs into the arms of the Communists."

That was the main point of the message Joe Peters, veteran club member and Belgrade correspondent, gave to the many friends and admirers who turned out to pay him honor on Joe Peters night last Tuesday.

Pointing to the staunch independence innate in the Yugoslav character, Peters reminded the audience of the old adage that "the man who is not against us is for us."

Other Peters quotes:

- "There is no censorship of foreign correspondents."
- "It's supposed to be a police state, but they argue with the police in public."
- The Yugoslavs, like the Americans, like to gripe, "90% of them criticize the regime, but they criticize every regime. If there were a free election to-morrow, 90% of them would vote for Tito."

- "They lean toward us, in spite of being a communist nation. The borders to the East are closed or mostly closed, but those to the West are open."

- "The Yugoslavs prefer to do business with the West. 70% or more of their trade is with the West, and their best customers are Italy, West Germany and the U.S.A."

- As to religion: "The Roman Catholic churches are crowded . . . When the Pope was ill, his picture was in the middle of the front page of Bourba, the Party newspaper."

Friends who turned out for the affair included Sidney Grossman, Anita Diamant, Lydia Carter, Whit Burnett, Wayne Richardson, Columbia Rossi, Jim Sheldon, Henry Cassidy, Frank Wachsmith, John Luter, Barrett McGurn, Bill Berns, Will Oursler, Drago Vujica of the Yugoslav Information Center, Ansel Talbert and Matt Huttner plus assorted spouses.

Harry Hertz

COUNCIL OF EUROPE TOPIC FOR JUNE 18

Paul M.G. Levy, Information Director for the Council of Europe, appears at an OPC Open House Tuesday evening,

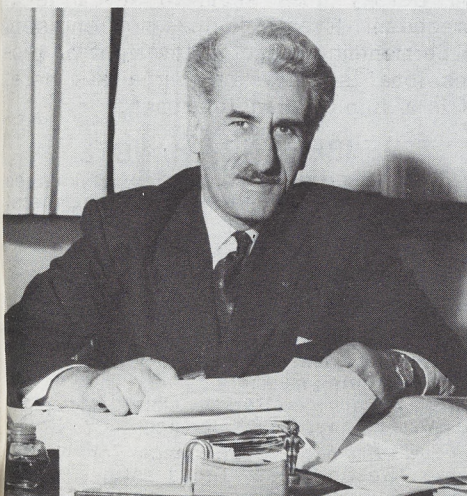
June 18.

Levy, for long with Belgian newspapers and the Belgian Broadcasting Corporation, an old-time friend of many OPCers who have covered the movement for European unity during the past 14 years.

A former university professor, turned journalist, he has brought to the Council a rare combination of talents and knowledge which has made him an important personage in his own right, besides being a prime news source.

The question period will be open to any and all queries about economic, tariff, iron and coal, and atomic energy agreements affecting the continent. Questions about the status of Britain, and the behavior of DeGaulle, will of course be included.

Reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30. Please make reservations now.



Paul M. G. Levy

RECEPTION TO MARK NEW BLOCHMAN BOOK

Publication day for Lawrence G. Blochman's 35th book will be marked by a reception in the Club's tenth-floor lounge Friday, June 21, at 5:30 p.m. No. 35, entitled "Alone No Longer" and published by Funk & Wagnalls, was written in collaboration with Stanley Stein, blind editor of the *Carville (La.) Star*, "the man who refused to be one of the living dead."

Blochman, an OPC member for 24 years, is a former vice president and currently a member of the Board of Governors. His 35 titles range from the OPC bar book "Here's How!" to a translation of Daniel-Rops "Heroes of God," and include a dozen detective novels, a biography of Dr. E.R. Squibb and one of Maria Callas.

FRENCH COURT UPHOLDS JOURNALISTS SECRECY RIGHT

By BERNARD S. REDMONT

PARIS—A giant step has been taken in France to recognize the journalist's right to protect his source of information.

This age-old and world-wide ethical problem is getting fresh attention in a country where it hasn't been much of an issue up to now. In the United States and Britain, newsmen have gone to jail to protect the right of professional secrecy, which they regard as part of the public's right to know the facts.

Jacques Derogy, of the French weekly, *"L'Express,"* obtained an exclusive interview abroad with Fernand Pouillon, a missing defendant in a trial involving a housing scandal and the alleged swindling of millions of investors in an apartment development.

Derogy was called in to testify under oath, and did so fully, but specified that he reserved the right to professional secrecy in the event that he was asked how and where he had interviewed Pouillon.

"Say What You Have To Say"

The judge replied: "Certainly. Say what you have to say. I have no other questions to ask you."

Derogy gave his testimony without being called upon to say how or where he found Pouillon, who since had given himself up.

In agreeing to the reservation expressed by the French journalist, the court created a precedent.

A French lawyer, Maitre Charles Libman, who specializes in press matters, commented in the magazine later: "I have always maintained that Article 378 of the Penal Code not only authorized journalists to invoke professional secrecy, but even obliged them not to disclose their sources. The attitude of the judge is quite in conformity with this point of view."

Not all authorities agree with this, either in France, or in Britain or for that matter, the U.S.

In the House of Lords, it has been stated that the freedom of a journalist is no more or less than that of an ordinary citizen, and the privileges of a journalist are no greater than those of any other citizen.

On the other hand, British newspapers like the *Daily Mail* have asserted that freedom of expression can only be exercised if sources of information are inviolate, and if this protection is withdrawn, the truth becomes emaciated and dies. *The Times* viewed the sentencing of three British journalists recently as marking a tendency to place citizens more and more at the mercy of the authorities and of the executive power. It

went on to say that if a sufficient number of journalists would hold fast, the British people would finally recognize what was at stake and the law would be changed.

The Dean of the Yale Law School, Eugene Rostow, recalled that a few years ago, radio-TV writer Marie Torre went to jail in New York for refusing to disclose her sources in a column on Judy Garland, and he argued that individuals in court have a right to obtain information requisite to a fair trial. He said that the more people privileged by law not to testify, the less information is available to individuals in court.

Journalists Have No Guarantee

Dean Rostow has argued that it is proper that only lawyers and religious ministers have been generally granted a common law right to keep confidences on the witness stand, while journalists have no such common-law guarantees.

In an article in the *Christian Science Monitor* last March, Lawrence Lafer discussed this question, and noted that Deputy U.S. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach said that psychiatrists lately are being accorded the same privilege as lawyers and ministers.

Lafer also quoted OPC past president John Luter as saying, "If we accept the right of the people to know, then we must accept the right of the newspapermen to withhold his source of information. The press has a role of watchdog in the public interest. To discharge that duty properly, it must sometimes do investigating reporting. A responsible reporter feels inhibited in his investigative role when he cannot promise to protect a legitimate news source."

But what is happening in France? The newspaper "Combat," born of the wartime Resistance, wrote recently that the French press is devoted to the right of professional secrecy, and hopes to see it recognized juridically, but that by law, this right has no real existence — with one small exception: The director of a publication has the right and duty not to reveal the identity of an article signed with a pseudonym. Even this clause, says Combat, is null if the director is required to reveal this by the state prosecutor, under a decree of August 16, 1944.

What journalists demand, says Combat, is "not the inclusion of their professional secrecy as such, but a special law giving them the possibility, in a certain number of cases, of not revealing the name of their informant. Without this, they risk either prison for the crime of simply exercising their profession, or becoming police stool-pigeons."

Pierre Denoyer, writing in the organ of the Catholic Journalists Union, sums up the arguments on both sides as follows:

"Journalists of all countries maintain that, if they do not keep silent of the source of the information that is given to them in confidence, they can no longer accomplish an essential part of their mission, which is to bring to light the truth, even and especially if it is hidden. It is in the name of this public interest that they defend their right to secrecy."

Denoyer points out that often, "the authorities, as has happened in England, maintain that national defense and the superior interest of the state require that the journalists, exceptionally, must reveal his source . . . Journalists are the eyes and ears of the public, and need free and trusting access to sources. They must be judged on the opportuneness of revealing them or keeping silent . . . There are circumstances in which the exigencies of national security take precedence over other considerations . . . A liberal solution would tend to reconcile these two sometimes, opposite principles, the necessary freedom of the press and the no less necessary authority of the state."

Arnaud Was Indicted

Combat notes that no long ago in France, a writer, Georges Arnaud, was indicted for having refused to "become an informer" in disclosing where and how he had interviewed Professor Francis Jeanson, who was then sought by the police for involvement in a network aiding the Algerian nationalist rebels. Foreign correspondents here attended Jeanson's clandestine "news conference" but were not harassed about it.

In any case, the French court's ruling on Derogy does seem to set a legal precedent. Even if it does not represent a permanent change in the right of professional secrecy for journalists here, it is a sign of changing times.

MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following members: Jack Fern — National Broadcasting Company, New York. (Active)

Jack R. Hornady — Atlantic Features & Printing, Inc. (The Hall Syndicate, Inc.), New York. (Associate)

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from associate to active status of the following members:

Bruce Bendow — Bureau Chief, McGraw-Hill World News, Bonn, Germany.

Bernard Krisher — Free-lance for Newsweek, Westinghouse Broadcasting, PIX, Inc., Tokyo, Japan.

Gary MacEoin — Free-lance, New York.



CHARTER FLIERS pose beside their BOAC plane after arrival in Rome on May 18.

OPC TOURISTS' ROME STAY CLOSE TO VATICAN CITY

OPC wandering tourists found themselves living closer to Vatican City than any other visitor to the Eternal City at a time when the world's eyes were focused on that historic locale.

Feted at the Cavalieri Hilton prior to the official opening of the hotel slated June 10, several members of the charter flight group took advantage of the hotel's offer of accommodation at discount rates, and were in residence during the Pope's final illness.

The American Embassy's Minister of Council, Francis T. Williams was a guest at the reception, arranged by an OPC-in-Rome committee including *Bob Neville*, chairman; *Irving Levine*, NBC; *John Law*, U.S. News & World Report; and *Leo Hochstetter*, Motion Picture Export Assn. of America.

The following day a reception was given for members at the lovely Villa Malta on Aventino Hill by the Sovereign Order of Malta. For most OPCers it was the first time they were able to see the complete panorama rather than only the famous Villa Malta "keyhole view" of St. Peter's. After a quiet wander through

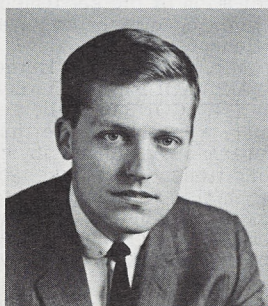


NEW CAVALIERI HOTEL was site of lavish reception given the visitors to the Eternal City.

the enchanting gardens, an enlightening look at the museum pieces and study of the noble welfare work of the Knights, and a memorable visit to the Order's jewel-like Piranesi Chapel, the group was addressed by Grand Chancellor of the Order, Don Enzo di Napoli, Principe di Resuttano.

PEOPLE & PLACES (Cont'd f. p. 3)

HONORS: **Louis Weintraub** was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Long Island Hearing and Speech Society **Lawrence F. Mihlon** has been



Mihlon

named managing editor of McGraw-Hill World News Service, succeeding Charles Overton who goes to London as editor of International Management. Mihlon was formerly on the city desk of the Washington Star and with

the Washington AP bureau **John Wayne Jones** has joined the PR firm of Fred Rosen Associates as senior account executive for the National Cash Register Co. . . . Highest scoring book in the 18th Philadelphia Book Show's competition for excellence of design was **Charles E. Rotkin's** "Europe: An Aerial Close-up." **Adele Guttman Nathan** has been voted the Ben Barondess Award by the Civil War Round Table of New York. Adele is also organizing a three-day spectacular entitled "A Nation United" to take place on the battlefield at Gettysburg July 1-3 **Eugene Miller**, Public Affairs and Communications VP for McGraw-Hill, received the annual Achievement Award of the Bethany College Alumni Assn on June 8.

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Awards Dinner Profits Reported Over \$8,000

Final profit figures for the annual OPC awards dinner came to \$8,103.23. Dinner Chairman *John MacVane* reported to President *Barrett McGurn* last week. (See page eight for Dinner picture.)

The profit which goes to the OPC Foundation, was based on ticket sales of \$22,770, and disbursements of \$14,666.77.

There were 955 table settings at the Hotel Americana for paid guests, press, award winners and guests on the dais, and a total of 910 dinners served.

Expenses were nearly \$3,000 less than in 1962, MacVane reported.

The chairman cited the services of committeeman *Ed Cunningham*, *Joe Dine*, publicity and invitations; *John de Lorenzi*, entertainment and music; *Sam Schulman*, photography and seating; *Fred Gruin*, reception of honor guests and program coordination; and *Gwen Schweitzer*.

He also cited services rendered in promoting ticket sales by *Dorothy Omansky*, *Anita Diamant Burke*, *Florence Laurence* and "Judge" *Norwood F. Allman*.

Award to Waterhouse.

Helen Waterhouse, aviation editor of the Akron (O.) *Beacon Journal*, has been named the Woman of Achievement by the National Federation of Press Women at its annual convention in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Waterhouse, already a recipient of 58 awards from the Ohio Newspaper Womens Assn., has covered stories ranging from the Lindbergh kidnaping trial and the Hindenburg disaster to the Korean and Indo-Chinese wars.

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Lawsuit Withdrawn

The suit against the Club has been withdrawn with prejudice to its renewal by those who brought it. The following is a transcript of the settlement of the lawsuit against the Overseas Press Club and its Board of Governors, by four members, *Richard J. H. Johnston*, *Wayne A. Richardson*, *John de Lorenzi* and *Tommy Weber*, as it appears in the Court Record made before Mr. Justice Joseph A. Sarafite. The publication of this transcript was suggested by Mr. Justice Sarafite.

Text of Court Transcript

SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY
SPECIAL TERM, PART I, Motion No. 130

In the Matter of the Application of RICHARD J. H. JOHNSTON, WAYNE A. RICHARDSON, JOHN DeLORENZI and TOMMY WEBER,
Petitioners,

FOR AN ORDER PURSUANT TO ARTICLE 79 OF THE CIVIL PRACTICE ACT

-against-

OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA, INC. and THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA, INC.,
Respondents.

County Court House, Room 130
60 Centre Street
New York, New York
Tuesday, May 14, 1963

Before

Hon. JOSEPH A. SARAFITE, Justice

Appearances:

SCHNITZER & LeGRANGE, Esqs.
Attorneys for petitioners, by
HERBERT A. LeGRANGE, Esq.,
of counsel

GREENBAUM, WOLFF & ERNST, Esqs.
Attorneys for respondents, by
WILLIAM F. WOLFF Jr., Esq.,
of counsel

Alice Mengelkoch
Official Reporter

(After conference in the robing room, the following proceedings were had in open court:)

THE COURT: Would you give your name, please?

Will you take this, please?

MR. WOLFF: William F. Wolff Junior, of the firm of Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst, 285 Madison Avenue, New York 17, attorneys for the respondents.

MR. LeGRANGE: Herbert A. LeGrange, of the firm of Schnitzer & LeGrange, 261 Broadway, New York 7, attorneys for petitioners.

MR. WOLFF: It has been agreed between the parties that the petitioners will withdraw the proceeding with prejudice on fulfillment of the following conditions:-

MR. LeGRANGE: May I interrupt for a second?

MR. WOLFF: Sure.

MR. LeGRANGE: My understanding was that we'd adjourn it pending the carrying out of these conditions, the--

MR. LeGRANGE: Why don't you say it's adjourned?

MR. WOLFF: The matter will be adjourned in all respects until--

THE COURT: One week?

MR. WOLFF: One week.

THE COURT: May 21st.

MR. WOLFF: May 21st. The three conditions are the following:

OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f. p. 2)

State Dept. protocol chief, Ambassador **Angier Biddle Duke**, expects an ambassadorial post sometime in the future.

Your correspondent visited the OPC Clubhouse for the first time when up for the annual awards dinner. Am very proud of the club.

MOSCOW from JAY AXELBANK

Your correspondent, UPI bureau chief here, to Stockholm for 12th gen'l assembly of International Press Institute, where he will chair a panel discussion on "Interpreting the Communist World."

CBS-News bureau chief **Stuart Novins** recently hosted **Blair Clark**, CBS-News veep and gen'l mgr., here on business trip.

Recent press trip to Minsk and Brest arranged by Foreign Ministry included **Sam Jaffe**, ABC; **Stewart Ramsey**, McGraw-Hill; **David Miller**, NY Herald-Tribune; **Keith Morfett**, London Daily Mail; **Mark Frankland**, The Observer; and **Jeremy Wolfendenc**, London Daily Telegraph.

1. That the following five persons, whose names are not on the current ballot but who were nominated on the first Nominating Committee slate, namely Messrs. Johnston, Wergeles, LaTourette, Levick and Mulligan, write a letter to the petitioners, stating they do not wish to be considered as candidates and expressing their appreciation to the petitioners for having taken proceedings in their behalf, and asking that the proceedings be withdrawn.

2. That the respondent Overseas Press Club of America, Inc. submit to its committee on the constitution and bylaws the request to study the constitution and bylaws to avoid any future misunderstanding as to their meaning.

MR. LeGRANGE: And make recommendations for changes in bylaws.

MR. WOLFF: If any.

MR. LeGRANGE: If any, so as to avoid any future reoccurrence of--

MR. WOLFF: Misunderstanding.

MR. LeGRANGE: Misunderstandings or lawsuits.

MR. WOLFF: And 3. That appropriate recitation of the settlement of this action-of this proceeding be inserted in the Club bulletin.

MR. LeGRANGE: In the next issue.

MR. WOLFF: In the next available issue.

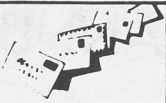
THE COURT: Well, gentlemen, I congratulate you and I hope that there will be no problem whatsoever in carrying out these conditions. Of course you understand that the motion is being adjourned to the 21st of May for all purposes, and that the Court is serving now merely as a means of perpetuating and recording the terms of your understanding.

MR. WOLFF: And we thank your Honor.

MR. LeGRANGE: Thank you, your Honor.

THE COURT: I am pleased. I wish this could be done with all of the motions that appear here.

LETTERS



Editor, *Bulletin*,

I would like to see in the *Bulletin* a good, authoritative analysis of the current state of negotiations between the U.S. and Communist China on permitting reporters of each country to go to the other.

I would also like to see the OPC as the world's largest organization of foreign correspondents, take a strong position that the U.S. do all it can to break the impasse on the opening up of these two countries to reporters of the other.

Whatever one may think of the communist Chinese regime, I believe that there can be little doubt that we should have as much reliable information about it as possible. The best way to get that information would be to send our own reporters in to probe for themselves. As for Chinese reporters coming here, it could be expected to be a real eye-opening experience for them.

Richard Hudson, Editor
War/Peace Report

Editor, *Bulletin*,

The proposed constitutional membership amendments is really a humdinger. Why not have candidates take a three hour written exam and keep everyone out?

N.R. Caine

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Peters. Also in the line-up were Lou Cioffi, ABC's chief European correspondent; Bruce Morton in London, John Casserly in Rome, Sid Lazard in Paris, and Bill Sheehan, Ben Lacy, Paul Greenberg, and Robert Siegenthaler.

CBS planned to send Eric Sevareid, Robert Trout, Marvin Kalb, Robert C. Pierpoint, Josh Darsa and Anthony Pall on the entire trip, with special aid from Alexander Kendrick in London, Daniel Schorr in Germany, Winston Burdett in Rome and Blaine Littell in Paris.

NBC's Russ Tornabene, who was with presidential secretary Salinger on a survey trip on scene last week, will accompany the presidential party and quarterback network coverage. Sander Vanocur and Ray Scherer of NBC's Washington staff, will also be in the flight, along with a good share of the network's camera staff. In England, Joseph C. Harsch and Ken Bernstein will join the party, as will Irving R. Levine in Rome and Welles Hagen and Gerhard Stindt (of "Tunnel" fame) in Germany.

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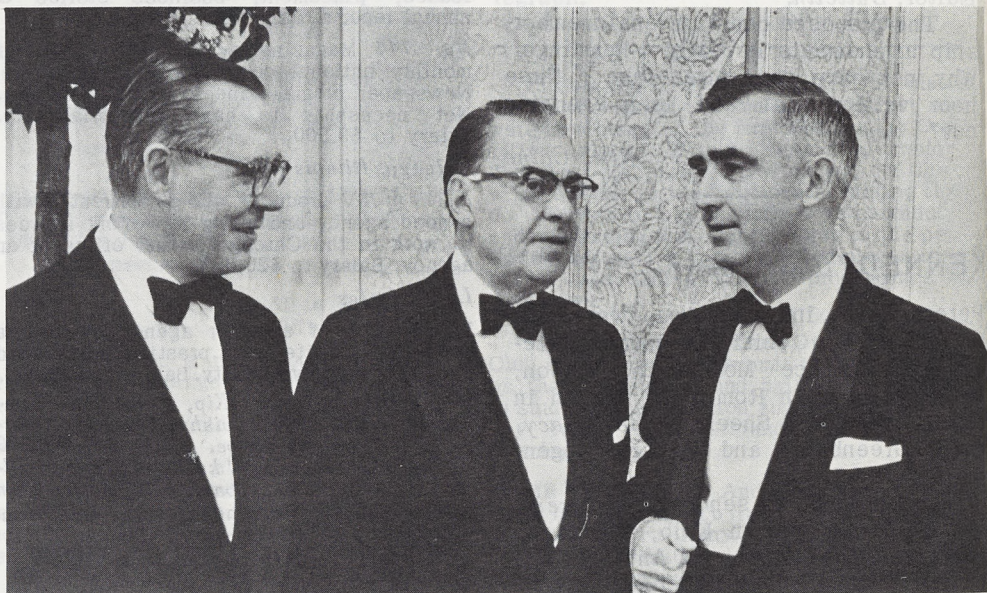
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ATTENTIVELY LISTENING ARE (l. to r.) Walter Thayer, NY Herald Tribune, Zafullah Khan, UN General Assembly President, and Leonard Goldenson, President of ABC.